

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 45

DUMP MORE TAGGED FISH HERE SUNDAY; 25,000 SEE EVENT

Chicago American Adds 173 Fish to Prize Horde

While 25,000 watched ceremonials from boats and shore here Sunday afternoon, the Chicago Evening American with the co-operation of the Antioch Lion Club and business men and resort owners of the area, dumped 173 tagged fish into the lakes west of Antioch.

The release here Sunday brings the total purse for prize fish in the local lakes for this season to \$2,377—with the possibility that Oscar, worth \$1,000 and Fanny, tagged for \$500, may be found in the nearby lakes, in which event the grand total will be brought up to \$3,877. One hundred and eleven dollars worth of these fish have already been caught from the batch dumped into the chain near Antioch last May 22. The Antioch Lions club has redeemed \$110 in tags and the Evening American paid a one dollar prize for a fish bearing the American's tag. All of the fish released here Sunday will be redeemed by the Evening American.

Eight Lakes Favored Supervised by the State Department of Conservation, with Chief Inspector Anthony Maggio in charge, the Antioch Lions, business men and the Evening American planted the fish worth \$1 and up in eight lakes west of Antioch—Grass, Killarney, Petite, Spring Bluff, Marie, Channeil and Catherine. Accompanying the officials was a flotilla seldom seen in the local lakes even in the Lotus blooming season. Excursion boats kindly furnished by Ray Pregenzer and Jim Hanrahan carried over a hundred passengers. One boat from Jim's Place was turned over to the Antioch Lions and the orchestra directed by Hans Von Holwede. The boys were not stinky with their music—and the many snappy tunes made the trip an enjoyable one.

Numerous smaller craft and private launches followed the procession, including Chas. Ackerman's fine launch carrying the newspaper men.

McMillen Helps Witnessing the initial ceremony at 1:30 o'clock at Grass Lake was a great crowd of spectators on Ray Pregenzer's big barge that had been towed to the scene. Here, Pregenzer, who is the treasurer of the Grass Lake Association, Louis Nielsen, and Jim McMillen, noted wrestler of Antioch, tossed thirty "gold" fish into the water. Inspector Maggio officiated at Lake Killarney.

At Spring Lake Dr. D. N. Deering, Antioch Lions club secretary, Maggio and Assistant Inspector Jimmy Lynch released more of the tagged bass, crappies and bluegills. McMillen and Lynch did the releasing at Lake Marie and at Channeil Lake Mayor George B. Bartlett of Antioch dumped three cans of fish. After performing his official duties the Mayor went back aboard the Lions club boat. Pitzer and McMillen dumped the balance of the prize fish at the final stop in Lake Catherine.

At each stop Maggio fired a salute. Dr. W. W. Warriner, member of the Lions club, making the boat trip for the first time in many years, remarked upon the beauty of the lakes, and vows to take the same trip again at the earliest opportunity.

Retired Telephone Engineer Dead at 79

Hold Funeral Service Here Today for Andrew J. McGee

Funeral services for Andrew J. McGee, 79, were held at St. Peter's church at 11:00 a. m. today and the body was taken to Chicago for burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. McGee's death occurred Tuesday at his home on Grapevine avenue at Channeil Lake, where he had made his home for the past 14 years. He was retired eight years ago after having served for 51 years as an engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. He was born in Chicago on August 3, 1858.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. McGee, and one child.

College Students Come Home Among the college students returning to Antioch recently were Jane Warriner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner, who has completed her junior year at the University of Illinois; and Winnie Mae King, University of Arizona freshman, who will be employed in King's drug store during the summer months. Her parents remained in Tucson where they have resided for the past three years.

TOO MUCH OF IT ALREADY!



NEW OFFICIALS TAKE HELM OF LIONS CLUB

Scott Installed as President; Powles Takes Office as Secretary

Walter I. Scott, widely known business man, became the active head of the Antioch Lions Club Monday night when he took over the gavel from Ed F. Vos, retiring president, at the installation conducted by District Governor John G. Rietz of the Lions International.

Another important office also changed hands when Dr. David N. Deering, as retiring secretary and treasurer, turned over the duties of his office and the Club's funds to Frank D. Powles, his successor. Dr. Deering kindly consented to remain in charge of the prize fish contest, as he is familiar with the details of the program which will continue during the summer, and which is an extra activity of the club. The regular affairs were assumed by the new secretary.

Other officers installed were: Dr. Deering, 1st vice president; Roy C. Abt, 2nd vice president; Roy L. Murrie, 3rd vice president; G. W. Joe-dickie, treasurer; George Wagner, lion-dickie; James Horan, O. E. Hachmeister, R. G. Holtz and W. A. Rosing, directors.

Dist. Gov. Rietz complimented the club and the officers for the splendid showing the organization had made during the first year of its existence. Retiring President Vos and Dr. Deering thanked club members for their co-operation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe of Anoka, Minnesota, are spending several days visiting friends in Antioch and Chicago.

Antioch F. F. A. Team Second at Holstein Show

The Antioch Future Farmer dairy judging team placed in second position at the Black and White Day held at Diamond Lake Wednesday.

Lake Zurich Future Farmers placed first, while the Warren 4-H team placed third. Five teams were represented.

The Antioch team was represented by Raymond Wells, Otto Gussarsen, Francis Swenson and Leo Keisler, and was accompanied by C. L. Kutil. The official judge at the show was Prof. Rhodes of the University of Illinois.

MRS. ADDIE WILLIAMS, LIFE RESIDENT, DEAD

Mrs. Addie Williams, life-long resident of this community, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at her home at 800 North Main street, following an illness of several months. She was born in Salem, Wis., 83 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Schraeder, Chicago, and Miss Ruth Williams, who resides at the family home, and a son, Dr. R. D. Williams of Antioch.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Strang funeral home and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mother of Antioch Woman Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Julia Weiss of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Al Komper of Antioch, died at her home last Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday at Maloney chapel and burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, Chicago.

20,000 ATTEND LYONS MEETING AT FOX LAKE CLUB

Candidate Demands Lucas Disclose Plan to End Unemployment

More than 20,000 persons attended the special celebration given in honor of Representative Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for United States senator, at the Fox Lake Fox and Country club last Saturday.

Sponsors of the rally reported that 5,987 cars were counted as they entered the club gates carrying an average of three persons each. In addition there were two special trains, carrying 1,200 persons, and 50 motor coaches which were said to have carried another 1,000.

The feature event of the day, of course, was the address by the candidate in which he outlined his own ideas for restoring confidence to American industry, lifting relations between capital and labor. Lyons challenged his Democratic opponent, Scott W. Lucas to disclose his program for the relief of unemployment.

"In 1932 unemployment was the principal campaign issue of the Democratic party," said Lyons. "There were more than eight million unemployed and Mr. Roosevelt promised to put them back to work in a hurry."

"In 1936, after his first four years as president, there were still seven or eight millions out of work and unemployment was again his major issue."

Unemployment Is Still Issue

"After six years of amiable blundering and wild experimentation," he discovered that instead of eight millions of unemployed there are now fourteen million able bodied Americans hopelessly walking the streets. The result is that unemployment is still the principal issue of this campaign."

"If elected United States Senator," he said, "I propose to help rebuild and restore confidence to American industry. I propose to help break the shackles placed upon American business by the Roosevelt administration and to relieve it from the confiscatory taxation policies and restrictions that have been forced upon it. I propose to restore the friendly relationship between capital and labor that is essential to their common welfare."

"I propose to fight for the protection of the American standard of wages and the American standard of living by giving preference to commodities produced in our own factories as against foreign made goods."

Promises Wage Fight

"It is vital to the well-being of the American farmer that he be safeguarded against competition from foreign farmers and cattle raisers. If elected, I shall introduce legislation that will secure the American farmer against the raiding of our home markets and insure the sale of his products to the American people on a profitable basis."

Antioch to Celebrate Birthday of Volunteer Fire Department

CHARTER MEMBERS TO BE HONORED ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

County Meeting Will Follow Parade and Program of Contests

A program in observance of the founding of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department a quarter of a century ago will take place here Monday. The celebration is expected to attract over 500 firemen and guests to witness the events to be staged in honor of the 25th anniversary of the local Fire Department.

Events of the day will get under way at two o'clock with the forming of the parade at the Antioch Township High school. The marchers will proceed from the high school through the business section to Depot street. Then will follow the special events and contests throughout the afternoon and early evening, culminating in a meeting of the Lake County Firemen's Association at 8:00 o'clock. The business session will be held in Guild Hall and refreshments will be served in the room to the rear of the Snow-White ice cream parlor.

Water Fights In addition to the events scheduled for the program there will be many demonstrations and exhibits of special interest to firemen.

The complete program follows:

- 2:00 p. m. Parade.
- 2:30 Hook-up Test.
- 3:30 Men's Water Fight.
- 4:00 Ladies' Water Fight.
- 4:30 Exhibits and Demonstrations.
- 6:00 Refreshments.
- 7:30 Address by Mayor George B. Bartlett.
- 8:00 County Meeting.

The following committeemen have been in charge of arrangements for the anniversary celebration:

Parade—Frank B. Huber, Richard Allner and L. D. Powles. Hook-up Tests—Chief James Stearns, Herman Rosing and Clarence Shultz. Water Fights—Einar Peterson, Edgar Simonson and Cletus Vos. Refreshments—Irving Elms, John Gaa, Lewis Shultz, Howard Strang, Elmer Hunter, C. E. Hennings, Andrew Cobb, Harry Willett, Curtis Hadlich, Richard Allner, Charles Vykraita, Arthur Van Patten, James Dunn, James F. Horan and George Miller. Exhibits and Demonstrations—Alfred Shepard and Dudley Kennedy. Registration—John Horan.

Honor Chiefs, Charter Members

Henry Billeit, one of Antioch's first fire chiefs, together with the charter members who began with the department in 1913, will be the guests of honor at the evening meeting of the county group. Among the group will be former Chief Wm. J. Christian, and the present Fire Chief, James Stearns, and four charter members: John Horan, George Garland, Lew Van Patten and Arthur Rosendelt.

There are now 35 firemen on call in Antioch, two fully equipped engine companies, and a rescue squad. The local department was responsible for the formation of the First Fire District of Illinois covering Antioch township and which is equipped with a 1,000-gallon tank for fighting rural fires.

Honored on 100th Anniversary

On the occasion of her last birthday she recalled the early days when Chicago was considered a worthless marshland, and Antioch was only a few scattered houses along the Sequoit creek long before the town had a name. Although she saw nearly a century of history in the making, Aunt Sarah accepted a changing world philosophically.

Surviving Mrs. Emmons are her two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Grice, and Miss Alice Emmons, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Ham of Marengo, Ill., and one granddaughter, Mrs. Marguerite Grice, Waukegan.

Funeral services will be held from the home at two o'clock (daylight saving time) Saturday afternoon, and interment will be in Hillside cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Warren C. Hensley, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church.

Antioch Women Elected to Offices in County Solon of Eight and 40

Two Antioch women, both of whom have been active in the work of the American Legion Auxiliary and the county Solon of the Eight and Forty, were honored recently when they were elected to office by the latter organization. They are Mrs. W. W. Ward, who was named La Petite Concierge, and Mrs. Paul Chase, chosen as La Aumonier.

Other officers for the Eight and Forty for this year are:

- La Petite Chapeau—Clara Neville, Grayslake.
- Les Demi Chapeau—Ruth Harmon, Waukegan.
- Les Demi-chapeau—Loretta Burke, Waukegan.
- La Petite Archwiste—Llewellyn Talcott, Waukegan.
- La Surentendante—Ernestine Clark, Waukegan.

The next meeting of the Solon will be a picnic at Long Lake.

Has Highest Scholastic Standing in Rural Schools



Beryl Bonner, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Bonner of Millburn, received her certificate for having the highest scholastic standing of any of the 399 pupils in the rural and village schools last week from W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools. Miss Bernice Bauman, teacher at the Millburn school, is on the right.

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Congratulations, Firemen!

Twenty-five years ago a group of public-spirited young men of Antioch banded themselves together to give the village and the surrounding community more adequate protection against fire losses. That was the beginning of what is now one of the best equipped and most efficiently organized volunteer fire departments in the state of Illinois.

The Antioch Volunteer Fire department has always been progressive—always on the alert to inaugurate better methods to protect property against the ravages of flames and to prevent injury and loss of life among our residents. Better, more up-to-date equipment has replaced the old, and the department has always been manned by intelligent, active men with especially well qualified officers in command.

During recent years the life-saving squad, composed of men especially trained in first-aid work, has been an important unit of the local department. These men have saved the lives of scores of persons, who, without their help, would have been victims of drowning, monoxide gas, or other causes. The squad realizes the value and the necessity of speedy and efficient work in this kind of emergency—they know, too, that delay or bungling effort is fatal.

Above the entrance to the fire station hangs the motto: "Always Ready," and that characterizes the service of the department most aptly.

Yes, the firemen have had a good time, too; but they have never once lost sight of their service obligation. They are "always ready."

The Antioch Volunteer Fire department deserves all the honor that a grateful community can bestow.

Congratulations, Antioch firemen, on this, the 25th anniversary of your most worthy organization!

Oh, Yeah!

Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continued deficits; stop the deficits.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, July 30, 1932.

A Louisiana man has become an expert at crocheting. Wonder whether he attributes his success to the WPA or the PWA?

U. S. A., Inc.!

The National Industrial Conference Board has delved into the distribution of the income of all manufacturing corporations in America with amazing results. The findings completely discredit the claims of the attackers on business.

After deducting for bad debts, American industry in 1935 had a \$47,730,000,000 income with which to carry on its business. Of this amount about 33 1/3 billions was spent for materials, fuel, advertising, transportation, etc. (This amount, in turn, constituted wages and employment for thousands of other persons in the servicing, supplying and transporting trades).

Of the 14 1/3 billions remaining, about 3 per cent of the total income was set aside to replace worn out equipment. Nearly 11 billions went for salaries and wages and dividends to the stockholders who had put up the money to start the business.

Of this 11 billion dollars employees earning wages received, 73.3 per cent, or nearly three-quarters of the total. This amounted to over 8 billions of dollars. Company officers received only 7.4 per cent, or about 1/10th of that received by the employees. The stockholders received what was left—about two billion dollars out of \$47,740,000,000.

Isn't it clear then that labor in the aggregate has the greater stake in the stability and prosperity of American business?

Recipe for Recovery

The longest speech in Congress on the issue of government or private spending for recovery contains less meat than Representative Bruce Barton's summing up in two sentences:

"Put one man to work on the WPA and you have given one low-priced job. Put one man to work on the automobile assembly line and you have created 10 or 15 or 30 well-paid jobs."

Industry will employ more men when it is freed from confiscatory taxes, government competition and oppressive, hostile, destructive regulation.

When will that time come? Only the administration in Washington can supply the answer.

"A few drops of socialism or fascism are poison to private enterprise. The federal government goes into less than 10 per cent of the power business. At once the investor, fearful of government competition and seizure, fears to hazard his capital. And hundreds of thousands of men lost jobs. . . ."—Herbert Hoover.

A hen belonging to a farmer near Spencer, Iowa, laid an egg the size of an ordinary marble. That is taking crop control too seriously.

Cat Mixed in Mails

Forced to Walk Home

Regina, Sask.—Peter, a Manx cat belonging to Postmaster R. Jarvis, of Hudson Bay Junction, has no more love for travel.

Peter was sealed in a mailbag by mistake and discovered later when the clerk started to sort the mail on the train. Minus stamps or address, Peter was unceremoniously dumped out at the next station and compelled to walk home.

The cat got home, but could not be coaxed into the post office for several days.

SAME "TOUCH" NOTE USED FOR 40 YEARS

Bad Poem Goes With Plea for Family of Sender.

London.—The archbishop of Canterbury told the British Charity Organization society, the other day that, in spite of what he might call "family evidence" to the contrary, letter writing was by no means a lost art, to which fact begging letters received by the society bore ample testimony.

Later an official told a representative of the Observer of London about the more ingenious and important members of the craft.

Many years ago, possibly in the nineties, a certain peer received by post a poem called "An Evening Prayer." It was a very bad poem indeed; but the letter accompanying it was effective. The author, it seemed, had to appeal for contributions to support his wife and children; his position was desperate.

Today, 40 years on, the same poem and the same letter pass regularly through the post. The author, who writes openly from his own address, has long exhausted Burke and DeBrett and descended to commoners. At present he is working steadily through another alphabetical list, and the C. O. S., which frequently receives inquiries about him, has discovered that he now employs a secretary to send out his poems.

Another writer, with a shorter record than the poet's, has specialized in members of parliament. This man, who works under three names and who uses a South London "Poste Restante" address, has a remarkable knowledge of the country. He writes to a member, claiming to be a constituent, supplying confirmatory detail, and saying that as he has received an offer of work in Bradford on the following Monday (he encloses the firm's telephone number) he would be grateful for money to pay his fare. On one occasion, the society found, he was a constituent of four different M. P.'s within two days.

Wives Are Told "Don'ts" That Make Hubby Happy

London.—Husbands of England passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Eddel Dukes, noted co-director of the British Institute of Child Psychology.

Giving hints on "The Successful Wives," Dr. Dukes declared that successful marriages depend on 12 drastic "don'ts" which should be observed by wives.

According to her, the wife who wishes to succeed WILL NOT: Domineer over her husband. Criticize him in the presence of others.

Insist on changing him. Refuse to be friends with his friends.

Try to show him off. Make him into a cushion carrier or an additional servant.

Insist on constant entertaining in the house and out of it when he is tired and wants a smoke and his slippers.

Despite his homespun qualities when she has had time to improve her cultural and social qualities while he has been hard at work.

Run down his mother or other relatives. Get into debt.

Refuse to have children if he wants them and there is no medical reason why she should not.

Use any feminine wiles or neurotic illnesses to make him subservient to her.

One-Man Police Force Too Busy to Round Up Skunks

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—"A one-man police department can't round up skunks," Chief Emory Gintz advised a harassed home owner when the latter appealed for aid in removing a skunk from his coal bin.

"But I can't fire the furnace," the voice on the other end of the wire pleaded.

"That's your problem," Chief Gintz answered finally. He is the only man on daytime duty since the force was cut to two members a month ago, because of lack of funds.

Big Three to Students

Waterloo, Iowa.—Amelia Earhart, Charles A. Lindbergh and Henry Ford were the best known personalities to students at the Gates Business college here, a quiz revealed.

"Proud to Be Widow"

London.—Mrs. Clara W. Batchelor, twenty-seven-year-old widow, is proud that her husband committed suicide. "I take it as a compliment to me that he did it that way," she told the coroner.

Bloodhounds Not Bloody

Are Not Attacking Dogs

Bloodhounds aren't bloody or attacking dogs. They do not, contrary to common belief, leap upon their prey and savagely tear it to pieces. They hold their quarry, particularly a man, by barking furiously. They seldom bite or attack him.

They originated, so far as is known, in the Ardennes of France, and tradition has it that St. Hubert brought the breed from the south of Gaul to his "Abbey of St. Hubert" in the Ardennes. There they were known as the St. Hubert hounds and were used for hunting deer and fox, a use common for the breed until recent times, writes George Berner in the Washington Post.

The St. Hubert in later years became the Flemish hound, and in recent years the bloodhound, so-called because it was the first hound breed to be bred pure and kept of pure blood, thanks to the excellent work of the monks of St. Hubert abbey.

The Normans introduced the breed into England after the Conquest of 1066, where they were known as the Tablot hound and were the ranking hound favorites during the Twelfth to Sixteenth centuries.

Indolent, lazy to the nth degree when he has nothing to do, he can be action personified when on a trail or in play. Not easily provoked to bite and tolerant to the extreme of children, he is a fine companion, pet, hound and watchdog.

Cleveland Pioneers Had

No Trouble With Indians

Cleveland was never bothered by hostile Indians. On the contrary, the early settlers' Indian neighbors were for the most part very friendly, trading freely, bringing game to sell at the doors of the pioneers' cabins. A typical Indian neighbor was the famous chief, Seneca, whose people had an encampment on the east side of the Cuyahoga, a little north of Superior avenue. For a number of years Seneca was frequently in or about the young town, and always at peace and on good terms with the whites, who remembered him as "a noble specimen of Indian character."

The only time that Cleveland had anything to fear from Indians was during the War of 1812, when the British had enlisted some of them against the Americans, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. But the scene of action was always east or west or north of Cleveland. A small military force was stationed here and built Fort Huntington, a big redoubt, on the lake front near W. Third street. There were, an early historian writes, alarms and anxieties and commotion, but the fort was never put to the test of attack or siege.

Trading the Viking 'Cello'

The Viking 'cello evolved from the old Norwegian salmodikon and Irish ball fiddle. When the Norwegians came into the Wisconsin lumber camps they created from crackle boxes, broom sticks or anything available, crudely made musical instruments, among them the salmodikon, fashioned after their national instrument, which was played flat on the table, using a violin bow. Later this instrument was mounted and held in an upright position. A movable fret of wood was substituted for the finger to move along the string for sound production. Thus came into being the "Camp Irish Ball Fiddle." Later a famous Norwegian violin maker in Wisconsin improved it, added a sound base, as in the violin, mounted it on a long neck supported at the base by two prongs to give the Viking effect, decorated it with an ancient Norwegian symbol, and christened it the "Viking 'Cello.'"

Origin of Words "Wop," "Dago"

The word "wop" is shortened from "wapparousa," a Sicilian locution variously translated as a good-for-nothing fellow or a fellow who is boastful, talkative and chummy. The term "Dago" is a corruption of the Spanish "Diego," equivalent to the English name James or Jack. The term was formerly applied by sailors to Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians in general. Other authorities believe that the word is merely a corruption of the nickname derived from "Hidalgo," formerly used of any foreigner from Latin Europe.

Electric Light Curfew

Electricity has changed America's bedtime since the turn of the century, but 50 years ago, when homes were lit by candlelight, few and far between, it established a 10 o'clock curfew, says a bulletin of General Electric company. Part of an agreement which a customer entered into in subscribing for the service of one light company of the nineties specified that the lamps must be turned out promptly at 10 p. m. Not only that, but the customer was not to turn on his lights at all on Sundays.

Land Measured by Hills of Corn

In Hyde county, North Carolina, farmers do not record their land in acres, but by a unit derived from the spacing of corn hills. A man says he has "5,000 in cotton," meaning he has planted cotton on land sufficient to accommodate 5,000 hills of corn. (2,500 hills of corn equal one acre.)

FARM TOPICS

FATTEN COCKERELS FOR EARLY MARKET

Poultryman Notes Ages for Economy and Quality.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNY Service.

When is the best time to fatten cockerels to market direct to butcher shops, hotels and homes? The answer is: For most economical gains in weight, fatten them at eight weeks of age. For best quality meat, fatten them between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks.

The United States Department of Agriculture found that when cockerels were fattened for two weeks, beginning at the age of eight weeks, they gained about 48 per cent in weight, compared with a weight gain of about 18 per cent in a two-week fattening period beginning at 20 weeks of age. Between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks, the older the cockerels were when fattened, the less efficiently they were able to put on extra weight. For each pound of gain during fattening, the eight-week-old cockerels required about four pounds of feed, the 12-week-old ones about four and one-half pounds, and the 20-week-old ones about six pounds. The 12 and 20-week-old cockerels had the advantage of a larger proportion of choice breast and leg meat. The younger cockerels had a smaller proportion of choice meat after fattening, as well as before. Cockerels of all ages put most of their additional fat into edible portions other than leg and breast meat. Only a small part of the additional fat went into the breast meat. The proportion going into the thighs and the "drum sticks" also was small.

Cockerels used in the tests were obtained by crossing White Leghorn males with females from a cross of Barred Plymouth Rock moles and Rhode Island Red females.

Herds of "Super-Cows,"

New Government Program

If the bureau of dairy industry reaches one of its objectives, the United States presently will have half a million "super-cows." With the help of federal funds earmarked for this purpose, and with the cooperation of state and local dairy organizations, the bureau has launched a project to breed 30,000 herds of superior cattle. As the essential part of the program, it is hoped to obtain for each farmer interested a proved sire, or the son of a proved sire, for his herd.

Approximately 30,000 dairy farmers are now co-operating in the program. Particular emphasis is placed on securing accurate birth records. Herds involved, located in nearly every state, will be known as "pilot" herds, setting a standard course which the owners of other herds may eventually emulate.

The Department of Agriculture has recently published a pamphlet entitled "List of Sires Proved in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations." Though the names of the owners of the listed sires are omitted, a farmer interested can get the information from the agricultural college in his state, where the records are on file. The publication contains the names of nearly 1,000 proved sires.

Of Interest to Farmers

Dirty eggs that are washed do not keep well when stored.

Out of every hundred dollars the typical New York farmer spends for operating expenses, thirty dollars goes for feed.

A campaign has been started in Ireland to improve the quality of the famous Irish potato.

Someone has figured that 50,000 eggs are laid every minute of the production part of the day.

Twenty-five thousand chicks were flown from Barneveld, Holland, to London in less than 25 days.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Australia's wheat crop is expected to be 163,000,000 bushels, or 12,000,000 bushels more than last season.

A production record of 308 eggs per bird in 51 weeks was established by ten hens entered in a New York egg laying contest.

Much of the mortality that is common to the average pen of chicks comes during the first three weeks.

Grass alone is not enough for high producing cows. Without supplemental grain they will drop in production, or lose body weight, or both.

Feed and sunshine are so important to egg production that on many up-to-date poultry farms, hens get cod liver oil as regularly as if they were children.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

There are classes for all in our Sunday school, and summer visitors are very welcome. Our attendance was up to 60 last Sunday and there is room for more.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold its quarterly birthday dinner at the Frank Richards home on Wednesday, July 6, and birthdays of April, May and June will be celebrated. All are welcome. The losing side in the "galloping" party contest, Mrs. Blumenschein, captain, entertained the winning side at the village hall Wednesday afternoon this week, and Mrs. Bertha Fish's group held the first of a series of parties at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hamilton last Thursday afternoon when a few ladies worked for the coming summer sale on July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb entertained the bridal party at their home Sunday afternoon to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cribb's father, Mr. Olson, and her brother, Harry Olson and wife of Chicago, also friends from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cribb of Waukegan had supper at the Cribb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Solberg and family have moved into the Atwell house on Grand avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Allendale have taken possession of the house opposite Allendale lane which the Solbergs vacated.

Arthur Thayer and a friend from Lake Geneva spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thayer have gone to housekeeping in Antioch where he is employed.

Mrs. Nellie Townsend of Round Lake visited her sister, Mrs. William Sheehan a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester of Chicago are spending some time at their cottage near Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodakins and children were guests of relatives in Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Marvin John, at St. Therese hospital on Sunday, June 19, and all are doing well.

Mrs. Frances Gallagher and baby daughter of Barrington spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Martha Daube.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin and sons visited her mother, Mrs. A. Nauta, in Waukegan last Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable at St. Therese hospital Tuesday of last week, but he died at birth. Mrs. Barnstable is doing nicely and will return home at the end of the week.

Edna Jean Barnstable who was an appendicitis patient at Victory Memorial hospital came home last Wednesday. Mrs. Mork and Evelyn Sciacero who have been at the Lake County hospital, have recovered enough to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong visited the Brookfield Zoo last Sunday.

Mrs. Joy Summers of Chicago spent Sunday with her son, Don Summers who is employed at the Hooper pharmacy. Mrs. Summers is a sister of Mr. Hooper.

Earl Hucker transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday.

Love, Honor and Obey



HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen drove to Madison, Wis., on business last Thursday.

The Misses Caryl Tillotson and Marcella Kuschel attended a convention held at the State School at Delavan, Wis., from Friday until Sunday evening.

Harold J. Thompson of North Prairie was a Sunday dinner guest at the Will Thompson home.

Mrs. Kenneth McCord of Grayslake spent Wednesday at the Alfred Pedersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille of Waukegan visited the John Crawford family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Pickles called on Mrs. George Edwards at Millburn, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hugo Gustafson and family visited the Jepson family at Johnsburg Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Goff and Mrs. Mary Hill of Bristol called on Mrs. Jennie Pickles Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson visited Mrs. S. W. Ames at the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver entertained relatives from Nebraska last week.

Mrs. Zink returned home from a Waukegan hospital last week.

Mrs. Curtis Wells received word Monday of the death of her brother, Herbert Robertshaw in Chicago. She went to the city on Tuesday morning.

Monday evening, Mrs. Julia La-Cross and daughters, Sue and Harriet, from Chicago, and Miss Edna Lund from Dolton called at the Will Thompson home, after a day spent at Lake Geneva.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and family attended the Herrick reunion at Elizabeth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons moved Thursday to their new home near Kansasville, Wis.

Wallpaper in Colonial Days
Wallpaper first came into use during Colonial days. These paper wall coverings were of various scenic designs, often tropical, and included many with birds of paradise, peacocks and the tea gardens of the Orient. Wallpaper during this period was made in small sheets and of patterns sometimes showing classic influence. Pictorial papers were also favored, and gave rise to the all-scenic papers so popular during the first half of the Nineteenth century. By the middle of the Nineteenth century mass production in wallpaper brought a general decadence in design.

Rain, Snow Temperatures
Rain has fallen at 20 degrees Fahrenheit, snow as high as 40.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

FLOWERS ARE WORN IN UNUSUAL WAYS

Add Interest to Fashion Picture for Summer.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is not only that flower-trimmed hats add beauty and interest to the fashion picture this season, and that the corsage is again in favor and that something seems lacking when a boutonniere fails to do the job of the smart tailored suit, but the exciting part that has to do with the present vogue for flowers is the dramatic and novel ways in which they are worn.

Flowers posed gaily on the straps of your slippers or the toe of your pumps, flowers encircling your waist, a whole festoon of flowers about your shoulders in picturesque lei fashion with bracelet to match, and many more lovely unique ways of wearing flowers might be cited.

It's new to wear a huge flower in your hair so posed you think it to be a hat of itself—gives an exotic touch to the formal party costume. Such unusual flowers are being worn which add yet more glamor. Picture the exquisite charm of white lilies in the hair with lilies at your waist. You'll be the belle at the party if you wear white lilies.

Yellow cowslips with fresh green leaves, try them with your wheat-colored tulle. As to lilies of the valley you wear entire bouquets formed of them with of course a boutonniere or corsage to match—perfectly stunning with your new black sheer.

There's more to tell about flowers than space permits but as a concluding thought to hold in mind we are suggesting the lovely full-skirted frothy sheer gowns that have little bouquets scattered here and there over the skirt with matching posies garnished about off-shoulder decollete necklines and at slim and svelte waistlines making as pretty a picture as ever fashion gave us.

KERCHIEF SQUARES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here are two of the latest arrivals in ultra modish kerchief squares, to add to your collection of chic summer head-coverings—a fashion that is contributing a picturesque note to the summer style scene. As the illustration shows, a kerchief-square head-covering can be very formal or very casual and nonchalant according to occasion. To enclose flowers and coiffure for lovely lady formal wear, Burmel creates an enormous flowing hanky square of chiffon which, worn as the exotic young woman above in the picture is wearing, insures against unexpected wind flurries on soignée nights. The low-cut gown of pastel net is in keeping with romance in the air. A brooch and bracelet of rhinestones by Alberta tines to this formal loveliness. And now come hanky ensembles! An intriguing twosome they make as Burmel designs them, advising a tiny replica hanky to be tucked into a white shirtwaist pocket (as pictured) so as to keep company with the vari-colored kerchief square designed in stripes and dots, worn peasant fashion over the head.

STYLE NOTES

White hat with black or navy brock is chic.
Black linen or black pique suits is "last word" fashion.
All-white wedding is favorite theme with Dame Fashion.
Embroidered nets and voiles are among smartest sheers.
Try copper accents with white summer costume. It's new!
Black satin for your bathing suit ensemble, if you please.
New this season sun hats are of green or amber cellophane.
Scallops are the designers' delight this season. Everything's scalloped.

SLIP COVERS FOR SUMMER CATER TO COMFORT, STYLE

Most of us have the best intentions in the world about getting the house ready for summer way ahead of time. But so many things come up to divert a lady with a family. Somebody catches something. Or an out of town relative stops by for a visit. Or she gets on the committee for the annual church supper. Or something.

Anyway, she suddenly wakes up and finds summer practically here. Then tears in and whips up those new curtains or slip covers or bedspreads she's been meaning to do all along. That's why we're presenting last minute news in slip covers today.

Anyway, here's the latest information on slip covers:

We ran across a style show of slip covers recently that gave us some really new tips. Combinations of different materials were stressed importantly. One new looking sofa was covered with a floral chintz for back, seat cushions and loose cushions that leaned against the arms. But the arms were actually covered with a plain blue chintz and the ruffled flounce around the bottom was made of the plain blue chintz, too.

A love seat was interesting because it had back and seat cushions in a Scotch plaid, predominantly red. Arms and the flounce were in beige (will finished around the bottom in plaid plaid ruffle about two inches wide. A wing chair of good lines got a slip cover in a green and white plaid—it was finished around the bottom in a wood fringe in green and white. Open arm chairs in the room were slip covered in green and white stripes with a thick white moss trimming all around the edges.

Textures and surfaces made several slip covers interesting without other tricks. An all-over quilted beige fabric on a Queen Anne open arm chair was distinguished with only a simple narrow brown fringe around the bottom.

It is one of our pet fancies that side or straight chairs take slip covers as nicely as upholstered chairs. And And nothing dresses up a room more than to have a set of plaid side chairs slip covered in something fresh and perky looking.

We saw chairs with stripes for their seats only—made with an eight inch unpleated hang-over and finished with old-time new style crocheted type fringes. Or it could have had a wooden ball or bell fringe. They're also shown with the whole business covered, back and seat both, and with the skirt coming to the floor. Then the smart way is to have the flounce plain and unpleated except for pick pleats at the corners.

But chairs aren't the only things that take slip covers with style.

A grand piano looks breezy and glib in a slip cover and gets a lot of protection from summer dust thereby.

Beds often take slip covers gracefully, too. Have the head and foot in the same material with the flounce to match. The actual spread can match or contrast.

Table tops can be protected from summer beverage stains by having slip covers for their tops and extending down four to six inches over the side. This helps lighten up the effect of too

NEW COTTON KNITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here are two stunning Sea Islander knit sports costumes made of the famous sea island cotton grown on Georgia island plantations reminiscent of the days when Spanish conquistadores took these golden isles. The jacket idea as interpreted in the model shown at top is high-fashion. Women are not only wearing the knitted jacket, with its companion knitted skirt but they are considered very smart with the cloth tailored skirt.

Vogue for Pleats Feature of the Current Fashion

The vogue of pleats, which is a feature of the current fashion trend, is not confined to skirts. A frock which has its own matching bolero has a pleated section below a plain square yoke. A skirt-waist dress with an all-around pleated skirt also has a pleated blouse, the sleeves being the only part of the frock to be left severely plain.

The pleated fashion in millinery is reflected by pleated sashes which adorn many of the new broad-brimmed straw models and also the fabric hats which have wide pleated brims.

dark furniture in a summer room. A small table upholstered all over is sometimes a charming accent.

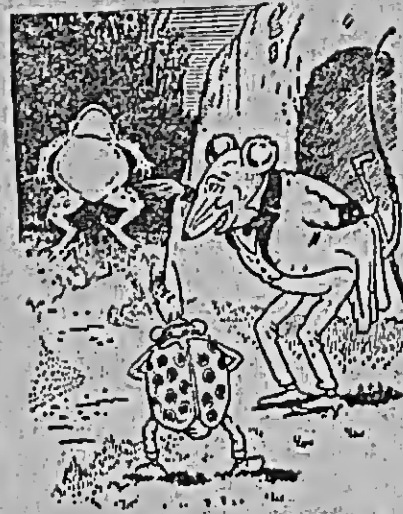
Another new wrinkle in slip covering that gets rid of the wrinkles is to lace up the corners. Very decorative if you use a plain colored fabric for the slip cover, with lacing of a contrasting tone.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

OLD MR. TOAD LEARNS A LESSON

Pride is like a great big bubble. You'll find there's nothing in it. Prick it and for all your trouble it has vanished in a minute.

OLD MR. TOAD was so puffed out with pride as he started for the Green Forest to dine with Buster Bear that those who saw him wondered if he wouldn't burst before he got there. Everybody knew where he was going, and this made Old Mr. Toad feel more important and proud than ever. He might not have felt quite so puffed up if he had known just how it had



He Didn't See His Old Friends and Neighbors Peeping Out at Him and Laughing.

come about that he received this second invitation to dine with Buster Bear. Jimmy Skunk had brought it to him, but Jimmy didn't tell him Buster had been asked to send the invitation and that it was all part of a plan on the part of some of Old Mr. Toad's old friends and neighbors to teach him a lesson. No, indeed. Jimmy didn't say anything about that!

So Old Mr. Toad went hopping along, and stumbling over his own feet because his head was held so high and he was so puffed out that he couldn't see where he was going. He could think of nothing but how important Buster Bear must consider him to invite him to dinner a second time, and of the delicious ants he was sure he would have to eat.

"What very good taste Buster Bear has," thought he, "and how very fortunate it is that he found out that I also am fond of ants!"

He was so busy with these pleasant thoughts of his own importance and the good dinner that he expected to have that he took no notice

of what was going on about him. He didn't see his old friends and neighbors peeping out at him and laughing because he looked so foolish and silly. He was dressed in his very best, which was nothing at all to be proud of, for, you know, Old Mr. Toad has no fine clothes. And being puffed up so, he was homelier than ever, which is saying a great deal, for at best Mr. Toad is anything but handsome. It was no wonder that he was laughed at.

He was beginning to get pretty tired by the time he reached the Green Forest and came in sight of the rotten old chestnut stump, where he was to meet Buster Bear. Buster was waiting for him.

"How do you do this fine day? You look a little tired and rather warm, Mr. Toad," said he.

"I am a little warm," replied Mr. Toad in his most polite manner, although he couldn't help panting for breath as he said it. "I hope you are feeling as well as you are looking, Mr. Bear."

Buster Bear laughed a great grumbly-rumbly laugh. "I always feel fine when there is a dinner of fat ants ready for me," said he. "It is very fine of you to honor me by coming to dine." Here Mr. Toad put one hand on his stomach and tried to make a very grand bow. Peter Rabbit, hiding behind a nearby tree, almost giggled aloud, he looked so funny.

"I have ventured to invite another to enjoy the dinner with us," continued Buster Bear. Mr. Toad's face fell. You see, he was selfish. He wanted to be the only one to have the honor of dining with Buster Bear. "He's a little late," went on Buster, "but I think he will be here soon, and I hope you will be glad to meet him. Ah, here he comes now."

Old Mr. Toad looked in the direction in which Buster Bear was looking. He gave a little gasp, and turned quite pale. All his puffiness disappeared. He didn't look like the same toad at all. The newcomer was Mr. Blacksnake. "Oh!" cried Old Mr. Toad, and then without even asking to be excused, he turned his back on Buster Bear and started back the way he had come with long, frightened hops.

"Ha, ha, ha!" shouted Peter Rabbit, jumping out from behind a tree. "Ho, ho, ho!" shouted Jimmy Skunk from behind another.

"Hee, hee, hee!" shouted Johnny Chuck from behind a third.

Then Old Mr. Toad knew that his old friends and neighbors had planned this to teach him a lesson.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

GABBY GERTIE



"If the countenance is the index of the mind, a blank page would cover that item in some cases."

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News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

ANTIOCH SEWING ACES
MET JUNE 16

Misses Dorothy and Ruth Peters and Miss Mary White gave interesting discussions on "Round Shoulders" at a meeting of the Antioch sewing aces, held June 16 at the High school. Their leader, Mrs. Raethers, was unable to be present at this meeting. Following the business session the girls worked on their sewing projects. Games were played and lunch served. The next meeting will be held June 23.

O. E. S. OFFICERS CLUB
ENTERTAINED AT HERMAN'S.

Mrs. Eleanor Micheli and Mrs. C. L. Kull entertained the members of the Eastern Star Officers club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Herman at Bluff Lake Monday evening. Following the business meeting, bridge and 500 were played. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. W. C. Petty, in 500 Miss Clara Haling was the winner. Mrs. Evan Kaye and Miss Anna Drom won the special prizes.

R. N. A. TO SPONSOR
PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Members of Olsen Camp Royal Neighbors of Antioch will sponsor a public card party at the Danish hall, Tuesday, June 28, at 8 o'clock p. m. Bridge, 500, pinocle and buncie will be played. Prizes, refreshments. Admission 25c.

MRS. GRAY HOSTESS TO
R. N. A. OFFICERS CLUB

Mrs. Lillian Gray assisted by Mrs. C. Neilsen, entertained the Royal Neighbors officers club at the Gray home Monday afternoon. Twenty-three guests were present. Following a short business meeting cards were played and lunch served.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT
FELTER HOME, SUNDAY

The Longman family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Felter, on Orchard street. Twelve members of the family from Wadsworth and Trevor were present. A pot luck dinner was served at one o'clock.

MRS. WIENECK HOSTESS
TO BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS

Mrs. Charles Wieneck of Grass Lake entertained the 19 members of the Grass Lake Bible class at her home June 13. Mrs. Reuben Forsman led the devotions and Miss Ruth Nelson had charge of the memory work. Lunch was served after the lesson.

LADIES AID TO HOLD
MEETING WED., JUNE 29

The regular social meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John Blackman, located on the Carey farm, south of 173. A picnic lunch will be served by the committee, and the afternoon will be spent in playing out door games.

Sunday School Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Sunday School Board of Antioch Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Sunday School Room. All teachers and officers are expected to be present. The success of the work depends very largely on the interest taken in these meetings where working plans and business matters are considered.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker of Lake Villa are the parents of a son, Marvin John, born June 19, at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Walker, before her marriage was Miss Marie Musch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musch of Antioch.

Dr. Earl James Hays is to open an office in Antioch for the practice of optometry. Read his announcement on page 4.

Mrs. George Wedge was taken to St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, Tuesday following an injury she suffered late Monday when she fell at her home south of Antioch. Her hip was fractured.

DR. EARL JAMES HAYS

Optometrist

Announces the opening of his offices
at 766 N. Main Street, Antioch

Thursday afternoon and evening, June 30, observed as open house or "get acquainted day"—you are invited.

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS:
Starting July 1st — 3 to 5 P. M.

Evenings by appointment Ph. Antioch 233

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

935 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 19.

The Golden Text was, "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth" (Psalms 124:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God. He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding" (Jeremiah 51:10, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. Mind is the divine Principle, Love, and can produce nothing unlike the eternal Father-Mother, God" (p. 335).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church Notes

Regardless of hot weather and the many attractions of outdoor summer life church attendance continues above the average for the first half of the church year. A gratifying number of summer residents in the village and on the lakes round about are attending our Sunday morning services. We welcome these and all other sojourners to our fellowship in "The Friendly Church at the Foot of the Hill." Every well planned vacation includes a program of worship. While recreating the body the soul should be given equal opportunity for renewed strength.

Is Antioch or the immediate vicinity your permanent home? While you should be regular and active in the church all the time, you can be of special service during the summer when a large number of our regular workers are out of town. May we have the pleasure of greeting you next Sunday?

With the end of June three-fourths of our church year will have passed. Three-fourths of your financial support for the year should be in. Help keep your church on a firm financial basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter have gone to Mondovi, Wisconsin, where they expect to spend the summer.

Personals

Mrs. N. E. Sibley spent Monday in Kenosha.

Parker Hazen spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zapp of Lake Marie had as their guests over the week-end their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sepski and Mr. and Mrs. John Kosner, and their son, Elmer Zapp and wife, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kosner are employed as recreational directors in Chicago Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Sepski brought along their three-week-old son, Norman, for his first visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hadlich, who have been in Miami, Florida, during the winter, have returned to Antioch for the summer. Curt recently was granted a three months leave of absence from his employment in Miami because of an injury to his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and daughters, La Vergne and Gloria, of Oak Park spent the week-end at their summer home at Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke at Trevor, Sunday.

Crystal Theatre, Antioch, Ill., 3 days starting Saturday, June 25th, "Mad About Music."

T. A. Fawcett of Zion was calling on friends in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganz, in at their home at Wilmette Sunday.

Mrs. William Boersma and Mrs. J. Smith of Trevor were calling in Antioch, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle and Eugene Doyle of Chicago spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle at their home at Channel Lake.

Eddie Raddy and Miss Loretta Teltum of Aurora called on Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Case of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thayer of Lake Villa moved into the LaPlant house on South Main street Tuesday.

Fifteen Nuns of St. Ferdinand's, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canavan and Miss Heeny, all of Chicago, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle at their Channel Lake home. The day was spent in boating, swimming and playing out door games.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley entertained Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany, H. R. Burke, E. Morley Webb, Homer Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston and Miss Doris Klast at their home at Bluff Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Verrier and Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughter of Waukegan were guests of Mrs. Clara Westlake this week.

Mrs. George Wagner has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Harry Nelson and Harold Gaston spent the week-end in Ottawa with Donald Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Dolly, were guests of Mr. Ries' uncle, Ernest Schmidt, in Chicago, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Radtke and son, Dickie, of Waukegan were guests of Mr. Radtke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Congress Park spent the week-end with Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister. Ralphie Trieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger, who had spent the past two weeks with his aunt and uncle, returned home with them.

Don't fail to see "Mad About Music" three days at the Crystal, Antioch, starting Saturday, June 25th.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Main street this afternoon (Thursday).

Boy, 11, Enters Pickeral
In Contest at Evanston

Bill (Squire) Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyers of Grass Lake, is quite some fisherman. He has proved it. Verna Lombard writing in the Evanston News-Index tells how Bill caught a 29-inch pickeral and entered his catch in a contest being conducted by an Evanston store.

June 21, 1938—When employees of the Sears, Roebuck and company's Evanston store opened up yesterday morning they found 11-year-old Bill ("Squire") Meyers, Jr. of Antioch, Ill., virtually waiting on the doorstep for them.

"Retaining a firm hold on a slippery five and three-quarter pound, 29-inch pickeral, 'Squire' was chiefly interested in showing his catch to Elbie Sherwood, manager of the sporting goods department, who is conducting a contest of great interest to fishermen."

Prices for Largest Bass, Pickeral
"Squire's" pickeral was his entry in the contest and it is the largest pickeral of which Mr. Sherwood is notified before July 30 the young angler, known as one of the best guides at Grass Lake, will receive a brand new casting rod valued at \$4.98 and a reel valued at \$5.98.

The same applies to any bass caught in Illinois waters and to the fisherman who has the largest bass will go one of the new expert casting rods valued at \$8.98 and a new No. 20 reel which sells for \$9.98.

Caught Pickeral Sunday
Young Meyer's pickeral was caught Sunday evening in Harlow's channel

off Grass Lake and he and his mother dove in from Antioch early yesterday morning to exhibit his catch.

Forty years ago today Charles E. Van Patten and Miss Agnes Paddock were married in Antioch by Rev. Harris, then pastor of the Millburn church. The Antioch News of that date stated that the couple possessed "many estimable and praiseworthy qualifications." Mrs. Van Patten passed away on May 15, 1935. Mr. Van Patten still lives in the home on Lake street where the couple resided during their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Read of Grayslake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch, Sunday.

Interest in Eclipses of Sun
Eclipses of the sun have always interested man, and years ago filled him with terror. When Norway's great St. Olaf died in battle in 1030 a total eclipse followed. Peasants thought surely it was a manifestation of God's wrath.

High School Teacher
Married in Chicago

Miss Leone Gibson, former commercial teacher at the Antioch Township High school, and Mr. Raymond Axelson of Chicago, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the Thordyke Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago.

Rev. P. C. Fledderjohn of Plymouth, Wis., performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

While the bride was a member of the local high school faculty during the past year, Mr. Axelson was continuing his studies at the University of Chicago where this spring he received his doctorate in physics.

Miss Esther Fledderjohn and Miss Helen Olsen, both teachers in the local high school, attended the bride who wore a pink crepe ensemble with white accessories. The attendants were attired in dark sheers. Guests were received by the young couple after the wedding in the cloisters and garden of the Chicago Theological seminary.

4-H Girls Win Camp Trip

Margaret Edwards and Marian Gillespie are spending this week at East Bay Camp, Bloomington, Illinois. This camp is sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service to train leaders and older 4-H girls in Camp Management. Miss Edwards and Miss Gillespie will have charge of the newspaper and Stunt Night at the District 4-H Camp at Rockford next week. Fifty-six girls and leaders from Lake County are planning to attend. Miss Edwards and Miss Gillespie were chosen as outstanding campers at the 4-H Camp at Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, last year and as a reward are receiving the trip to East Bay Camp.

MORSE'S
JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

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Extra rich flavor
WILL NOT CLOUD 1/4 lb. 23c
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BABY STUART — luscious ripe halves
PEARS BARTLETT . 2 16 oz. 33c
tins

PLYMOUTH ROCK — tender, sifted
PEAS EARLY JUNE . 3 20 oz. 29c
tins

For Salmon loaf or patties
SALMON PINKO . 2 16 oz. 27c
tins

BABY STUART — ready-to-serve
Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. 29c
tins

SHREDDED
WHEAT

12 oz. pkg. 12c

TRU-VAL-U
BROOMS

each 35c

Garden of Eatin'
Yellow Ripe
BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c

Extra Fancy
APRICOTS . . . doz. 10c

Fresh, tender
PEAS . . . 2 lbs. 23c

California, Crisp, Fresh
CARROTS . 2 bunches 11c

RAY

VanPATTEN

DAL-RAY

GROCERY STORE

Richelieu Foods

ART

DALZIEL

Phone 99 - Antioch, Ill.

Free Delivery

Washington a Horseman**Liked Attractive Teams**

"He (Washington) was so attentive as to give me the horse the day of my arrival, which I had highly commended. I found the horse to be as good as he was handsome, but above all, perfectly well broke and well trained. It is the General himself who breaks all his own horses; and he is a very excellent and bold horseman, leaping the highest fences and going extremely quick without standing upon his stirrups, bearing on the bridle, or letting his horse run wild."

So runs part of the minute account of the Marquis de Castellux, one of the French generals who aided our country in Revolutionary days, in his memoirs as to the horse manship of Washington, writes Norman C. Schlichter in *Our Dumb Animals*.

It is not hard to believe that Washington was a riding master with few equals when we recall his many early years of training in riding horseback through the vast wilderness land of his youthful period.

Think of one wilderness ride, with his nephew, Bushrod Washington, of 680 miles, and of 34 days in the saddle! There was nothing Washington didn't know about the hardships of travel on horseback.

During his presidency, Washington's horses were the talk of the land. His coach teams of white horses were awaited with the greatest eagerness everywhere.

"The night before they were used," Gen. William H. Carter tells us, "they were covered with a paste of which whiting was the principal ingredient; then they were awashed in body clothes and bedded with clean straw. The next morning when the paste had dried it was well rubbed and brushed and gave the horses a glossy and satin-like appearance. Even their hoofs were polished and their mouths were washed."

Bering Strait Thought Way Indians Reached America

It is possible to walk between North America and Asia.

The authenticated fact that one man actually has crossed the 54-mile-wide Bering strait on foot within the last 25 years throws new light on the long-debated problem of how the original inhabitants of the New World, the ancestors of the American Indians, arrived here, according to John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, who confirmed the accomplishment, says a Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

That the Indians came originally from Asia is generally admitted. How they got here has been a much more difficult question to answer. The strait is never completely frozen over. There has remained the possibility of crossing in open boats during the summer, a perilous undertaking. But some of the early migrants, Dr. Harrington says, probably came on foot, regardless of the thin ice and long stretches of open water.

If a white man could do it in 1913, he says, it is reasonable to suppose that Indians could have done it in the closing days of the last ice age when, it is possible, the ice was thicker than it is today.

Herbs Long In Use

It is impossible to trace accurately the origin of the use of herbs. Decades before written records were made, varieties of herbs were grown both for their healing powers and food value. Manuscripts written in the first century refer to the flavoring and medicinal qualities of herbs, notes a writer in the *Detroit News*. During the reign of Charlemagne, the French monarch ordered his subjects to raise certain herbs in their gardens. At that time, and for many years afterwards, people depended upon herbaceous plants as remedies for their sicknesses. In spite of the fact that many commercial preparations are on the market, herbs are used as cures. There are scores of synthetic perfumes and flavorings but herbs are used to some extent for this purpose.

Mexican Religious Ceremony
Las Posadas is a Mexican religious ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe center—and in other Spanish and Mexican settlements throughout the country. Nine nights before Christmas a candle-lighted procession following the Holy Pair, whose images are solemnly carried, weaves its way from door to door, seeking shelter for the Holy Pair who can find "no room in the Inn." Finally, it is explained that shelter is sought for the Virgin Mary and the door is thrown open. All are received with great rejoicing and a celebration of song and dance follows.

The Happa Dog

The Happa dog is identical in every respect with the Pekinese except that his coat is short and smooth. It is a very old breed, originating like the Peking, in China. The pug is said to be a descendant of the ancient Happa. Dutch sailors are believed to have brought the Happa to Holland and from there they were taken to England. After being crossed with other breeds, the resultant offspring became the pugs, as we now know them.

IN THEY GO! 173 Prize Fish Released Here Sunday

Anthony Maggio, chief inspector of the State Department of Conservation; Louis Nielsen, president of the Grass Lake Association, and Jim McMillen turning a tank of prize fish into one of the lakes west of Antioch. At left (standing) Dr. D.

N. Deering, secretary of the Antioch Lions Club; (right, lower) Ray Pregenger. The fish were released by the Chicago Evening American with the co-operation of the Antioch Lions Club and business men, adding to the prize fish now loose for anglers.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR COMMISSION FORM IN COUNTY**Taxpayers Group Study System as Means of Replacing Supervisors**

Advantages of the commission form of government for Lake county, which if adopted would mean the elimination of the county board of supervisors, are being studied by a group of taxpayers in Waukegan.

The group is delving into the principles of the commission form of government to determine if the adoption of such a form would result in savings in taxes before organizing to promote such a project.

Eliminate Taxing Bodies
According to preliminary surveys made by the group the commission form of government would result in the elimination of 29 taxing bodies in the county; it would do away with much of the expense of township governments and would provide for extensive changes that might provide for greater efficiency in administration of the affairs of the county.

If such a project is realized the plan would provide for the election of commissioners, who although selected from various parts of the county would represent the county as a whole. This plan is now in effect in Cook county and in other counties in the state. It was conceived as an improvement over the old supervisor form of government, which, because of the growth and development of a county becomes in time both unwieldy and incapable of complete administration.

In Formative Stage
The movement for adoption of the commission form of government in Lake county is still in the embryonic stages, however, and will not be pressed unless the surveys now being made prove that the adoption of the proposed form of government will both assure savings in tax moneys and more efficient administration of the county's affairs.

Resort Employees Are Advised To Secure Social Security Cards

Persons who obtain temporary employment in Antioch and vicinity summer resorts should obtain social security account numbers before or at the time of starting work. This statement was made today by Albert S. Lewis, manager of the old age insurance bureau field office in Waukegan.

"Many students, also persons who have been employed on farms will obtain jobs in summer resorts of this state," Mr. Lewis said.

"Those who have not previously obtained social security numbers should do so before seeking employment in the resort field. Many operators of resorts now demand that new employees show social security account numbers at the time workers are hired."

"Every worker in resorts of this character should have an account number so that it can be reported when the employer makes his report of contributions to the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue at the close of each quarter."

United States Treasury checks which are now payable to many residents of Lake and McHenry counties are unclaimed according to Mr. Lewis. Such lump sum benefits are payable to workers who attain age 65 after having been employed in occupations covered by social security. They also may be claimed by relatives of workers who have died after having had similar employment.

Account numbers are issued over the counter or by mail and assistance rendered to claimants or other interested persons on any phase of the social security act at the field office of the Social Security Board located in the Post Office Building, Waukegan, Illinois, telephone Ontario 5595.

Dr. Hays Announces Opening of Antioch Office June 30

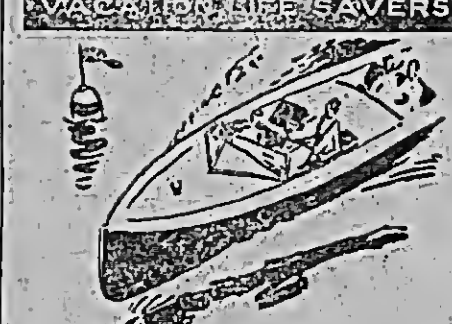
Dr. Earl J. Hays, long a resident of this community, and who has practiced optometry in Chicago's loop for the past 20 years, has announced the opening of his office in Antioch at 766 N. Main street. His announcement appears in this edition of the News on page 4.

Before moving to Antioch four years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Hays were residents of Loon Lake for 11 years, from 1923 to 1934.

Dr. Hays has been practicing at his Chicago office at the Century building at 202 S. State st. He believes that the fitting of glasses and careful examination of the eye and eye-muscles is an exact science. He has been highly successful in handling mental-nervous-fatigue tension cases resulting from eye muscle pressure.

Open house will be held afternoon and evening the day of the opening of his office here next Thursday, June 30, at 766 N. Main street.

Orchestra in Religious Services
As early as 1864 religious services in the parish church of Quebec were sung to the accompaniment of an organ and orchestra, the latter consisting of flutes, violins, clarionets and clarinets.

SAVERS**The Safe Highway ... Playway**

Yes, you should be careful as in walking down a street. Don't walk, stumble, or fall into the water! But don't let ridiculous water fear keep you from relaxation and fun on the SAFE highway ... WATER!

Naming Birds and Fishes
Birds are not the only wild creatures burdened with vernacular names. There is really more confusion among the fishes. There are hardly two states that refer to the same species by the same names.

THE GAYEST GIRL YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!

Deanna Durbin
mad about music
Herbert Marshall
Gail Patrick - Arthur Treacher

Next Deanna sings: "Swing in the Stars"
"Chapel Bell"
"Cappi Bada's Harmonica Swingers"
"Coco's Ave Maria" (with Vienna Boys Choir)

KENOSHA
STARTS TODAY
HEAVEN HELP THE FRENCHMEN
THE 'GIMME' GALS ARE BACK!

GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS
With a cast that will thrill you!

RUDY VALLEE
ROSEMARY LANE—HUGH HERBERT
HELEN JENKINS and the
SCOTCHBERRY BAND
The Greatest Discovery of the Year!
TOGETHER WITH THIS SECOND HIT!

WIVES UNDER SUSPICION
A Lesson to Jealous Husbands Who do not treat their wives!

WARREN WILLIAM—GAIL PATRICK
EVERY TUES., WED., AND THURS.
ALWAYS A BIG THREE DAY EVENT

GATEWAY
STARTS SATURDAY
Their first reunion since "Captains Courageous" ... In a hearty, stormy drama of men in the making!

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and NICKIE ROONEY

LORD JEFF
Charles Coburn
Herbert Mundin
Gale Sondergaard
A Sam Wood Production

PLUS Your Favorite Western Star in a Border Thriller
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "BORDER G-MEN"

Crystal - Theatre
ANTIOCH - 3 DAYS
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Starting Sat., June 25th

Lake County 4-H Girls Go to Camp Rotary

Fifty-six Lake County 4-H girls have registered to attend the district 4-H camp at Camp Rotary near Rockford, June 27th to 30th. A full program of athletic games, swimming, health, handicraft, and nature lore has been planned. The staff will consist of Miss Freda Al Peterson, Mr. Earl Regnier, both of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Ziegler of the U. S. O. A. Mr. D. G. McAllister, Winnebago county, is in charge of the camp and Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk is secretary of the camp.

Boy Scouts Grateful for Tag Day Donations

Antioch's Boy Scout troop is very grateful for the \$61 realized from their tag day last Saturday, Norbert Pacini, scoutmaster, told the Antioch News today in behalf of the 25 young Americans in his charge. The money, the Scoutmaster said, will be used to purchase tents and camping equipment.

A training camp will be established in Peter Toft's woods south of town, where the boys will receive camp training prior to their week's encampment at some Wisconsin lake in September.

Washington's Independent Theatre

TIMES
Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

—FRI., SAT., JUNE 24-25—
Kermit Maynard

"The Fighting Texan"
—and—

"I Was A Spy"
with Herbert Marshall

—SUN., MON., TUES.—
2,000 Thrills Under the Seat
Pat O'Brien - George Brent

"Submarine D-1"
Add: d-March of Time - Cartoon

—WED., THURS., JUNE 29-30—
Ann Sheridan - Patrick Knowles

"Patient in Room 18"
—and—

"Little Miss Roughneck"
Edith Fellows - Leo Carrillo

Cooled by Air Conditioning

GENESE
THEATRE - WAUKEGAN
Matinees Daily - Start 1:30

TODAY & SATURDAY

FRED MacMURRAY
HARRIET HILLIARD

"Cocoanut Grove"

"700" Event Saturday

Starts SUN. for 5 DAYS --

Another Hit Picture
ERROL FLYNN

"The Adventures of Robin Hood"

with Olivia DeHavilland
and cast of thousands

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

MILLER'S CORNERS

Route 173 at Twin Lake Road—
2 Miles East of Richmond

Bar Service

Table Service
BEER 5c

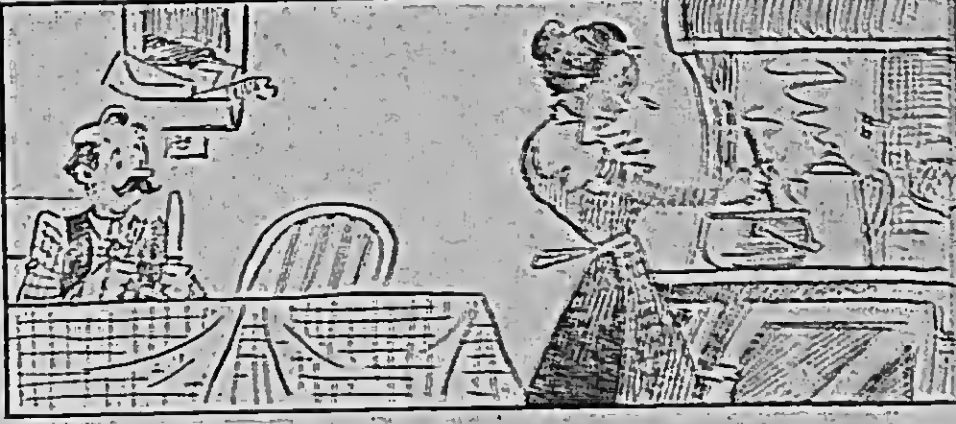
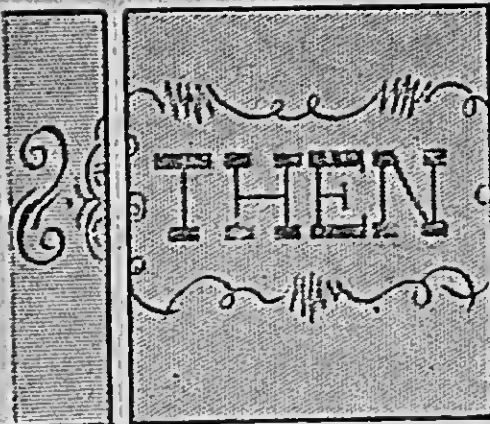
Phillips "66" Gas
and Oils

JOE E. MILLER, Prop.

MEN WANTED

\$75 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company will hire several men at once. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience and car necessary. Permanent work. Even though you are not much interested in changing your work, if you will send your name we will guarantee to furnish you information that will be of great value to you. Address Box 7524, care of this paper.

Name _____
Address _____



FARM TOPICS

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS

Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Dairymen lose thousands of dollars each summer as a result of not handling their milk properly. Because milk is so easily contaminated, every person connected with its handling should be clean in his methods. When drawn from healthy cows, few bacteria may be found in it.

Milk souring is caused by bacteria changing milk sugar into lactic acid. It is impossible to remove these bacteria by straining, as many people think.

Milk receives most of its contamination from the body of the cow during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animal's body be kept clean and well-groomed.

Then, too, the milker's hands may be a source of contamination, so they should be clean and dry during the milking process.

Small top pails have proven effective in cutting down the number of bacteria that enter while the cow is being milked. Dairymen should recognize this type of container as one of the easiest and cheapest means at his disposal for producing good milk.

All containers used in handling milk should be of metal with all corners and seams completely filled with solder. To clean these containers thoroughly they should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then scrubbed with a brush in water of the same temperature as that in the rinsing process to which a good alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place.

Milk should be cooled immediately after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Horses Need Water, Salt During the Hot Weather

Water and salt enable horses to do more work in the summer.

A drink of water every hour in the field in hot weather, all the loose salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night, and reasonable attention by the driver enable horses to work steadily on very hot days, advises a writer in *Hoar's Dairyman*.

Even colts demand special attention during summer months. Foals from work mares work too hard if they follow in the field. A foal grows better when kept in the barn during the day and turned on pasture with the mare at night. A good plan is to bring the mare in for nursing in the middle of the morning and afternoon while the foal is young.

The proper care of the horse's feet to prevent lameness is always of paramount importance as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. Feet should be trimmed regularly, and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks.

Eight Breeds of Swine

In the United States there are two distinct classes of swine, the breeds of the lard type and of the bacon type. The plan of feeding has much to do with the class of market hogs produced. As an example, less corn and more oat and barley meal in the ration produces bacon, rather than lard in young hogs. The hogs known as lard breeds are Duroc, Jersey, Poland China, Chester White, Berkshire, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China. Those known as the true bacon breeds are the Tamworth and Yorkshire. These last named are not the only hogs that are producing our bacon.

Water Held by Corn Land

Soils used for producing a three-year rotation of corn, oats and red clover hold 15,000 more gallons of water per acre than if the same soils are used to produce corn continuously without any fertilizer. It is reported by the South Dakota experiment station. If lime, manure and phosphate are used with the crop rotation, the soil will hold 46,500 more gallons of water per acre than when corn is grown continuously.

A Bit of the U. S. in Old England



As this sign shows New York is only 126 miles from London, and Boston is just 10 miles from New York. Both are situated in the peaceful countryside of Lincolnshire, where the names alone should certainly make visiting Americans feel at home.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry of Zion spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runkel, of Wheatland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Voss and daughter, Avis, and Mrs. Clinton Voss attended the Racine-Kenosha County Normal graduation exercises at Union Grove. Virginia Voss was a graduate and is to teach this coming fall at Fox River.

The Randall Kitten-ball team is sponsoring a dance at the Oak Knoll school for Saturday night, June 25. Refreshments will be served and music will be by the Quake Brothers orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, Twin Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family, Hebron; Harold Gauger and Fred Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt of Evanston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benedict and family of Bristol on Sunday.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell, Milwaukee, was a guest several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. Mrs. Brownell and son, Tom, are renting a home at Wayne, Wis., and will take possession next week. Mr. Brownell is a distributor for soft drinks and will be able to handle his business from Wayne as it is near the center of the territory he covers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dohany, McHenry, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernst of Quincy, were guests Saturday at the Carey home.

Dean Loftis, of Detroit, spent the past week with his father, Guy Loftis.

Services at the Peace Lutheran church next Sunday morning will be in English at 9:30, with communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter, Beverly, from Fort Atkinson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Schnurr and family spent from Friday to Monday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen. Joan and Judy remained for the week with their grandparents.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held from three o'clock until eight at the high school building for the Union Free High School district on Monday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Waukegan, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Mrs. Irving Jackson, Chicago, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richards. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and children of North Chicago, were at the Richards home. June Reed remained for the week.

Otto Schenning accompanied Arthur Pankin of Silver Lake to Milwaukee for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tognon and son of Genoa City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudien, Fox Lake; Walter Daly, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Beach and Andrew Beach, La Crosse. Andrew Beach graduated at the Wisconsin University on Monday but intends to continue another two years and with summer work to complete his course in law.

Glen Pacey graduated from the agricultural course at the Wisconsin University on Monday. He has secured a teaching position at Edgerton and will start July 1st on agricultural projects connected with the school work he is to do in the fall. Mrs. Walter Rasch and June Pacey went to Madison on Monday for the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Anna Pacey, Mrs. Roy Nelson and children from Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Miss Anna Kroncke accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke of Milwaukee and Miss Julia Jorgensen, of Kenosha, to Madison, Monday for the Wisconsin University graduation exercises. Robert Kroncke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, was a graduate in the law course.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke and son, Robert, and Miss Kroncke left by motor for a several week's tour through eastern states and Canada.

Masses at the Holy Name church next Sunday, June 26, will be at 6, 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with thirteen hours' devotion will be held. Closing of the devotion and benediction will be at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Winn Peterson and Mrs. G. Neumann will be hostesses at a Mothers' Club card party to be held at the school house on Tuesday night, June 21. Refreshments will be served.

Erminie and Grace Carey, Grant Tyler, Dick and Peggy Carey motored to Wisconsin Dells Sunday for the day with Mrs. Lillian Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Ringwood, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Faulkner.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a lawn social Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ray Buiton as hostess. Refreshments will be served from five o'clock on until all are taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haron and party returned from a week's automobile trip to Vetter, Iowa. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. F. McCounell, Jr., of Elgin, were with them.

Wrestling in Iceland

Wrestling in Iceland differs somewhat from that of American wrestling. The participants wear full-length blue tights and, around their waists, leather harnesses. Shaking hands stiffly they grasp each other by the harnesses and go to work, the idea being to pull one's opponent off balance and throw him to the mat. The action is fast and furious and very exciting.

Humming Birds Make Long Flight

Humming birds belong especially to America—both North and South. It is said that during the migrating season they fly the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 500 miles. There being no place to rest on the ocean they fly this incredible distance without food or without stopping.

Manual Training in 1858
Manual training as a school subject originated in Finland in 1858.

THE VICTORY OF DEFEAT

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Civilization has come to be what it is because men have refused to admit defeat. The future fate of civilization will depend likewise upon men who accept every failure and disappointment as stepping stones upon which they may rise to higher things. Ultimate failure in any adventure comes only when, in an hour of defeat, we refuse to arise and try again.

After a year of painful experience in search for work, a young man secured a position as clerk in a department store. It was a good opportunity with the assurance of a steady job. The young man's worst enemy was within himself, for he had the appearance of a defeated man. He lacked the enthusiasm essential to success. He was convinced that the "fates" were set against him. It was not surprising that he made no progress in the department in which he worked. Defeat comes to every man at one time or another. The more serious matter is our attitude toward defeat. "Suckle and the world smiles with you; weep, and you weep alone." This seems a cruel truth, but in effect it is as stated. There is an old proverb which reads, "You cannot prevent sparrows from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair."

The first abnormal reaction to defeat is to try to run away from it; to escape it by means of drink or drugs, both as pernicious as they are ineffective. Others resort to travel or some other change of environment, in order to forget it. The story is related of a prominent capitalist who fraudulently obtained the loan of large sums of money on the collateral security of what was discovered later to be forged government bonds. When a representative of the company that had loaned the money, faced the capitalist with proofs of the forgery, the latter resorted immediately to suicide. A cowardly act in the hour of defeat! Yes, but was it defeat? Was it not rather an hour of defeat when failing to struggle above the temptation of forgery, he resorted to what appeared the easiest way out? Drugs, drink and suicide are only mechanical ways of escape. They cannot succeed for the simple reason that no one can run away from himself. When the effects of the narcotic wear off, one is still facing himself. If he escapes in self-destruction, he faces himself again in the world beyond the cosmos.

In the face of defeat we should remember that there are invisible forces which can be drawn upon for ultimate victory.

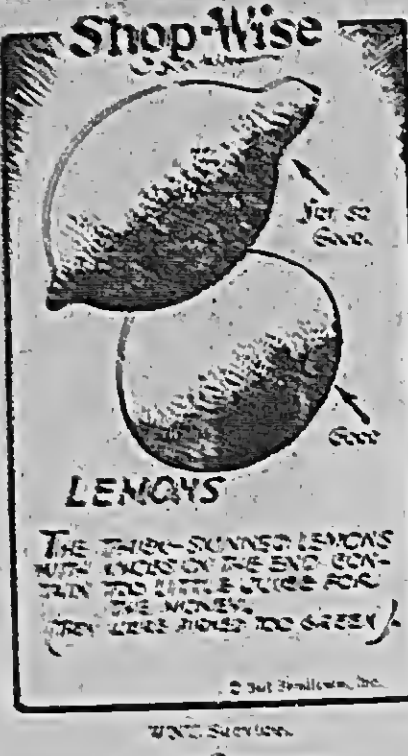
Among these are patience, self-control, wisdom, courage, self-confidence, and the grim determination never to give up, never to admit defeat. The explosive power of a great affection knows no limitations. A man must be defeated inwardly before the world brands him a failure. No one is a failure when someone else believes in him. If a man finds that some one he loves still has confidence in him and is willing to share the struggle of recovery, his great faith will rise above the puny perils of so-called defeat. The value of a tree is determined by the number of storms it has endured. The value of a man to society as well as to himself is determined by his control of those invisible forces which are able to bring victory out of defeat.

Poem "Ben Bolt"

The poem, "Ben Bolt," by Thomas Dunn English, was first published in the New York Mirror on September 2, 1843. It was set to music adapted from an old German melody by Nelson Kneass and sung in a play called "The Battle of Buena Vista." In 1894, George du Maurier used the song in his novel, "Trilby," and it became popular at once.

The Mala-Mata Turtle

The Mala-Mata turtle, a native of South American lakes and rivers, resembles a floating log, to which an enormous leaf has been attached as a head. A fisherman for his livelihood, the Mala-Mata seldom leaves the water in his native haunts. From his snout extends a small periscope, through which he breathes on land.



A knife dipped in cold water will prove an aid in cutting cake while warm.

Good News, Folks!

Famous Fish Fries EVERY

Friday & Saturday

15c - 25c

Fried Chicken - 25c

HALING'S RESORT

GRASS LAKE

FISH FRY FRIDAY, 25c SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Saturday - 25c

Chick Anderson's

SADDLE INN

Deep Lake Road, 1 mile North of Grand Avenue

FISH FRY Every Friday Night

The Ice Man's Inn

Fred Wolf

Loon Lake

2 miles south of Antioch on Rt. 54

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS SOUPS OF ALL KINDS

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

throughout the season

Frank Wolf's Tavern

Loon Lake

BARBECUED SPARE-RIB SANDWICHES

FREE DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

SPIERING'S CASTLE

HICKORY CORNERS, ILLINOIS
Intersection Route 173 and U. S. 45, 4 miles east of Antioch,
2 miles south of the State Line

DINE

Delicious Southern Fried Chicken
Prime Porterhouse Steaks
and Sandwiches at all times

DANCE

Try Our Famous

SOUTHERN FRIED SHRIMP

AT ANY TIME

Sparkling

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Herman's Resort

BLUFF LAKE - ANTIOCH, ILL.
ED. KNICKELBEIN, Prop.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 26

SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:1-8, 14-16, 19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth,
and preached everywhere, the Lord working
with them. Mark 16:20.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Work With Jesus.
TUTOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Living Lord.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Making a New World With Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Making a New World With Christ.

Easter again? No, the calendar does not say so, nor have we forgotten that we observed Easter ten weeks ago, but quite properly we study the resurrection story again today. Not only does it come in the sequence of our lessons as our final study in the Gospel of Mark, but the fact is that every Sunday is a reminder of Easter. The reason why we worship on the first day of the week is that it is the resurrection day. What life it would put into our Sunday worship if the glory of the risen Lord would shine forth (as it should) each Lord's Day in all of our service and worship.

It is difficult to think or write about the living Christ without using superlatives. Our lesson for today brings before us the most important truth that the world has ever heard—"He is risen"; it speaks of the worst thing in the world—"unbelief"; and it presents the world's greatest commission—"Go . . . and preach."

I. The Transcendent Truth (vv. 1-8).

"Ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; He is risen, He is not here" (v. 6).

The world anxiously awaits news, and, hoping almost against hope, it longs for good news. This is the good news—the Gospel—the all-important tidings that the Son of God who had taken upon Himself not only the form of man, but the sins of mankind as well, who had tasted the bitter death of Calvary's cross, could not be holden of death, but breaking its bands asunder had risen from the dead.

This truth becomes the chief burden of the messages of the disciples as they soon went everywhere proclaiming the Gospel. See the sermons recorded in the Book of Acts (2:24, 32; 3:14, 15; 4:10, 23; 10:40; 13:30). It was such preaching that was at the foundation of the Christian church. It may be that we should emphasize it more.

II. The Impassable Barrier (v. 14).

"He upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not." Many are the sins that men commit, but at the root of them all we find the heart of all sin—unbelief.

The tragic consequence of unbelief is that it shuts the door, throws up a barrier to God's blessing that is virtually impassable until God himself gives grace to believe. The astonishing thing is that the hardness of heart and lack of faith here were on the part of those who had been the disciples of Jesus, to whom He had made known the fact that He was to die and to arise on the third day, and to whom there had now come the word of eye-witnesses that they had seen the Lord.

While we marvel at their shortsighted unbelief, shall we not ask ourselves what hindrances we have placed in God's way in our own lives?

III. The Supreme Commission (vv. 15, 19, 20).

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (v. 15). "And they went and preached, the Lord working with them and confirming the word" (v. 20).

The great commission of Christ is still the "marching orders of the church," but how slowly we have marched. The writer of these notes was recently startled by statistics revealing anew the fact that "Christian" America is rapidly returning to the status of a mission field. It is said that last year 60,000 churches in America had no converts, and 9,000 churches were closed during the year. There are 10,000 villages reported to be without church services, and 30,000 communities without a resident pastor.

The command of Christ is that we should go to these pagan communities in our own land with the gospel, and surely it is our double shame that there are still lands where Christ has never been preached, yes, tribes that do not even have a word in their language for the blessed name—Jesus!

If we will go He will indeed work with us (v. 20) and accompany the message and ministry with divine authority and power. Who will go?

Select Good Company

When a man lingers in the neighborhood of sinners he may expect to be tempted. Our company has not a little to do with our conduct.

Try Again

The diligent searcher after truth will not be deterred by many disappointments. His hope may fall, but he will try again.

Key to Success

There is only one key to success, and that is perseverance.

FARM TOPICS

PASTURE OUTRANKS DRY LOT FEEDING

Plan Saves Labor, Machinery Costs, Grain and Hay.

By E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension
Specialist, University of Illinois,
WNU Service.

Live stock makes no labor charges for gathering grass. In addition to saving labor and machinery costs as well as grain and hay, pasture agrees with any stock better than dry lot feeding. This fact makes pastures pay even on tillable land that might produce more meat to the acre if grain were grown there and fed to live stock.

However, many pastures serve only as a location for the stock and a poor location at that. Grass is scattered and short, there are no trees and water is some distance from the lane.

Animals on such pastures work hard to gather enough short blades of grass to satisfy them until another day. They do not thrive, give much milk or get fat. More land in pasture, better land in pasture or both would provide the same amount of live stock with a good living and a surplus, easily and quickly secured.

Many pastures are injured by too early grazing in the spring. On well-grown pastures the stock can get an easy mouthful and a quick fill. The final result is faster gains and more meat made an acre.

A number of successful stockmen on prairie land are using a four-year rotation of corn, corn, small grain and mixed clovers, alfalfa and grass for pasture and hay. Most permanent pastures are started by sowing clovers, timothy and bluegrass. Many farms have one field at a time in alfalfa for one or more years.

To avoid bloat in cattle on alfalfa or other legume pasture, this plan is suggested: First, get the stock accustomed to grass pasture. Second, when the animals are full of grass, turn them into the alfalfa pasture. Third, leave them on the alfalfa pasture continuously day and night, rain or shine. Fourth, have water and salt always handy in the pasture.

Gross in a pasture mixture or dry roughage such as a straw stack in a field helps to prevent bloat.

Insect Outbreaks Can Be Forecast With Accuracy

Reliably forecasting the location and extent of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement. Basing their predictions on county surveys made in co-operation with entomologists in the various states, the Department of Agriculture entomologists can determine where outbreaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favorable to the insects.

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying insects were observed the previous season. "Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of insects to look for, and where to look for them," says Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, "helps greatly to simplify their job."

According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Dakotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dried Egg Whites

Until recently egg-white foam was a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, but now it is converted into dried egg white as a result of a new process, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The foam may total as much as 25 gallons in a 500-gallon fermenting tank in which the egg whites are thinned into a watery liquid for drying. Dried egg white is used principally in the food industries, such as bakery products and confections, but large quantities are used also as sizing on paper, textiles, leather, fur, body pigments in special varnishes, adhesives for bottle caps, gold leaf, as an emulsifying agent in alum tanning of light leathers, in pharmaceutical preparations, and as a clarifying agent for wines and beer.

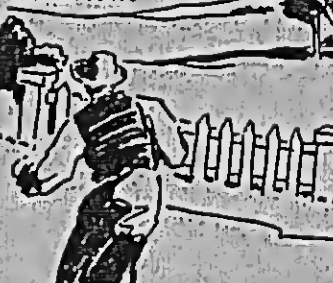
Trueing a Grindstone

Even with the best of care, the grindstone will become uneven in time. A good way to true it, according to Wallace's Farmer, is to take a quarter-inch soft-iron round rod and place it close to the stone on a level with the center of the stone edge. The rod will cut away the high bumps and leave the stone round and true. The stone will cut best when dry. Large power stones in machine shops are frequently trued up in this manner.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

A FROZEN STONE ON FIRE

A BLAZING METEOR AFTER STRIKING THE EARTH BECOMES COATED WITH ICE. THE METEOR HAS THE EXTREME COLD OF SPACE, A THIN SURFACE ONLY BEING HEATED BY ATMOSPHERIC FRICTION.



SEAWEED - CERTAIN PACIFIC OCEAN SEAWEEDS HAVE STALKS OVER 500 FEET LONG.

VITAMINS ON THE SURFACE - APPLES HAVE FAR MORE VITAMINS NEAR THE SKIN THAN IN THE CENTER, THE PEEL CONTAINING SIX TIMES MORE VITAMINS THAN THE CORE.



TREVOR

George Faulkner, Wilmet, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Gerald Runyard spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his brother, Clarence, in Chicago. Clarence returned home with him for the weekend.

Mrs. James Walsh accompanied a sister from Chicago to Cleveland,

Ohio, where they are visiting another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz, John Mutz attended the horse show in Kenosha Wednesday evening.

Gerald Runyard left for Madison Sunday where he hopes to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schulkins, Sr., daughter, Lillian, and grandson, William, Cleveland, Ohio, came Saturday

to make an indefinite stay at their cottage. Their son, Thomas, Jr., accompanied them, leaving Sunday for Milwaukee to attend a convention of the Masons.

William Oetting and Mr. Kruger, Berwyn, Ill., were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levinduski have sold their tavern at Rock Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke of Oak Park, Ill., who will take possession in the near future.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing with Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, as assisting hostess entertained the Priscillas at the former's home on Thursday afternoon. There were forty-four present.

The auction sale of horses and cattle at the stock yard on Thursday drew a large attendance.

Robert Patrick, Salem, called on the Patrick families Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson spent Wednesday evening at the Dan Johnson home in Kenosha.

Mrs. William Boersma and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Antioch callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haries, Racine, called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schulkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, called on their mother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, and brother, Milton Patrick, Sunday evening.

The Novonty family, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fanslaw and daughter, Margaret at their summer home at Camp Lake Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Oak Park, visited Sunday with the latter's brother, H. McKay, sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna McKay, and daughter, Miss Ruth Thornton.

Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, Antioch; Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Kinckren, Forest Park, Mrs. Ada Flood and William Grant, Cicero, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liedike had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scheribel and son, Dr. S. Scheribel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetseck, Chicago; their daughter, Sofia, Los Angeles, California, also was a guest. She remained for a week's stay with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis, Chicago, spent over the week-end and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sister, Gertrude Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman attended the Longman reunion Sunday at the Mrs. Clara Felter home, Antioch.

Wild Wheat on Steppes of Asia
The first grains of wheat grew wild on the steppes of Asia thousands of years ago.

Cockroach a Winged Insect
The cockroach is the most primitive form of winged insect.

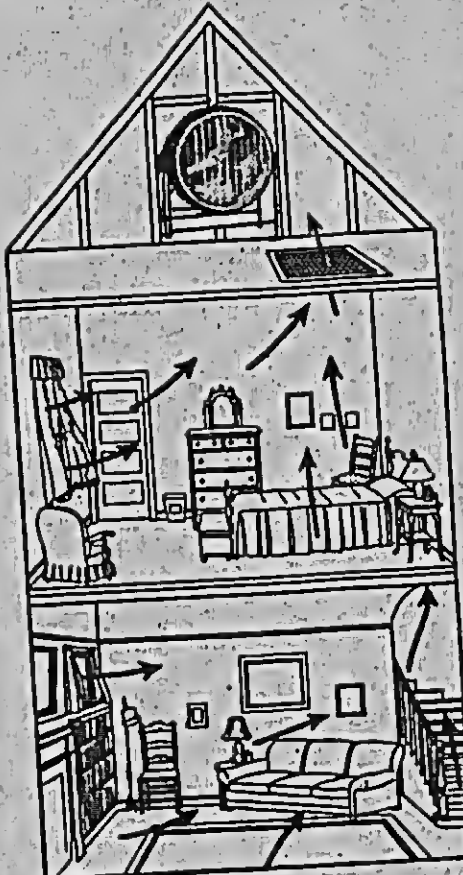
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AND REFINISHING**
New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call
W. BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Telephone Lake Villa 166M-2

Special Rates for
Party Riders
**HORSES
BOARDED**
**Smart's
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Rt. 173, 3/4 mi. west of Antioch, Ill.
Tel. Antioch 320W.
Bernice Smith

SLEEP IN COOLER COMFORT THIS SUMMER

INSTALL an Attic Fan Night Time Cooling System

DRIVES OUT HOT, STALE,
DAYTIME AIR
—
DRAWS IN COOL NIGHT AIR
—
COOLS ALL ROOMS WITH
CONSTANT CIRCULATION



Model illustrated

**\$84.50
ONLY**

QUIET, ECONOMICAL
OPERATION

This Attic Fan for sleeping
cooling delivers 6000 cubic
feet of air per minute.



Corrects Air Conditions Throughout the Entire House

• Give yourself and your family cooler bedtime comfort this summer with an Attic Fan Nighttime Cooling System. Here's how simply it works: Open your windows in the cool of the evening. With the Attic Cooling System at work, our goes the hot daytime air and the blanket of stuffy air that collects in the attic—and in comes cool, fresh night air, usually 15 to 20 degrees cooler in this part of the country—cool air circulates through the house till you get up. In the morning shut the windows to store up the cool air from the night before. Your house will be cooler 24 hours of the day!

What could be easier to operate? And it's easy to own, too! . . . Ask about the special payment terms on an Attic Cooling System for your home. Visit your Public Service Company office today for complete details.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments.

Other dealers are making attractive offers on air-conditioning units. Visit their stores NOW.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

KING KONG MATCHED WITH BOSTON SLUGGER

Absynian Wildman Wants to Qualify for a Bout with McMillen

All roads will lead to the beautiful new Pegg's Arena, at the Grayslake junction of routes 20 and 54 Friday night, June 24th, when King Kong meets the Lake County slugger, the Boston Slugger, in a main event match to the finish.

From an easy victory over Jene Bauman, Florida State Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, last Friday in the initial show of the summer season in the spacious new open-air stadium, King Kong is ready again to prove his worth for a match with Jim McMillen, Jim London, or Champion Bronko Nagurski.

Conley, ex-prize fighter whose favorite hold is a sock in the jaw, is recognized today as one of the roughest boys in action. Recently he stopped King Levinsky with a series of rights to the jaw in the King's debut as a pro wrestler in Chicago. Since King Kong so easily disposed of the scientific Bauman, promoters figured a rougher would stand more of a chance against the Absynian wildman.

SUPERIOR HITTING WINS FOR ANTIOCH

Aces Humble Lake Villa in Sunday Game, 7 to 1

Piling up a total of 13 hits to their opponents' 5 safeties, the Antioch Aces Sunday afternoon defeated Lake Villa, 7-1. Pitcher Koehn struck out 6 batters, Carlson 7, and Henderson 5. Koehn rapped out a double and a triple; Nixon a double and Wagner, a triple.

Antioch Aces (7)		AB	R	H
R. Schneider, c	5	1	2	
Lasco, cf	5	1	1	
M. Schneider, lf	5	1	1	
Carlson, 3b	5	0	3	
Koehn, p	5	0	2	
E. Hallwas, ss	5	1	0	
R. Hallwas, rf	5	0	1	
E. Crandall, 1b	5	0	0	
Cook, lb	5	0	2	
Nixon, 2b	5	0	2	
Totals	35	7	13	

Lake Villa (1)		AB	R	H
Walker, lf	4	0	0	
Marty, 3b	4	0	1	
H. Schneider, 2b	4	0	1	
R. Wagner, ss	4	0	1	
B. Gerber, c	4	0	0	
Henderson, p	4	0	0	
Benicke, 1b	4	0	0	
L. Schneider, rf	4	0	0	
F. Wagner, cf	4	0	0	
Totals	33	0	1	

Where Penn Founded Philadelphia According to an authority the site where William Penn founded Philadelphia existed as the town of Wicaco one year before the famed Penn was born.

SEEK TO REDUCE ANNUAL JULY 4 ACCIDENT TOLL

Americans Slaughtered in Celebrating Presents Ironic Picture

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Let's be alive on the Fifth!

With that appeal, the National Safety Council today called upon every citizen and every police officer in the country to unite in a nation-wide campaign to reduce the annual Fourth of July accident toll.

Fed by this annual holiday toll, July accident fatalities year after year far surpass those of any other month, the Council said, and last year totaled 10,200 in the United States.

This figure, the Council pointed out, presents the ironic picture of many more Americans slaughtered annually in celebrating their independence than died in the war that gained it.

The campaign, aimed not only at the holiday toll but at high death totals piled up throughout July and other summer months, is endorsed and supported actively by 26 national organizations, including the American Red Cross, the American Legion, Lions International, Congress of Parents and Teachers, International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Grange, Automobile Clubs, fraternal and religious organizations throughout the country.

In a resolution titled, "A New Declaration of Independence," the executive committee of the National Safety Council says:

"One hundred and sixty-two years ago citizens of the 13 United States declared their independence on the basis of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Today their descendants celebrate the birth of this independence by wholesale slaughter. In place of life, liberty and happiness we have death, destruction and tragedy.

"The annual Fourth of July toll, shocking as it is, merely signifies the opening of a month which year after year leaves strewn behind it a greater list of dead and injured than any other month. And this year, with a week-end prolonging the holiday, there is no reason to hope for a less bloody toll unless we awake to the danger and put the brakes on our headlong dash into destruction.

"We call on America to cut down this mid-summer massacre by signing a new Declaration of Independence—Independence from the annual tribute of tens of thousands of American lives needlessly sacrificed. Independence from the kind of celebrating that leaves as the dead and the countless and the suffering.

"To every parent, to every official we send this appeal: Let's not turn our happy holiday and vacation time into a period of wholesale tragedy. Let's be alive on the Fifth!"

Producing Culture Pearls Culture pearls can be produced in all pearl-bearing mollusks, as for instance, Australian and American pearl oysters, the abalone, Pinnas and certain fresh-water mussels. No pearls can be raised, however, in the edible oysters, clams, scallops, sea mussels and other mollusks the shells of which have no lustrous naere. Liny formations occasionally found attached to these shells or inside the tissues have no value.

Name Chloe of Greek Origin The name Chloe, of Greek origin, means "blooming" or "verdant." It was the summer name of Demeter, the Greek goddess of agriculture and poets have often used it as a name for a shepherdess or rustic maiden. St. Paul mentions a Chloe of Corinthia. Although pretty and melodious, Chloe has never been in common use and no prominent bearers of it have been found in the archives of history.

Capacity of Swiss Springs At the spa of Baden, in the canton of Argovie, which is one of Switzerland's picture-book towns, 1,000,000 quarts of thermal water have for thousands of years spouted forth daily from 17 natural springs, always retaining the same temperature of 116 degrees. Sulphur, sodium chloride and other chemical ingredients are combined in these waters.

Required No Dog License Until a few years ago, licenses were not required in England on dogs which were used purely for the purpose of herding cattle. The old law reads in part as follows: "Any dog kept wholly for the care of cattle, if not a greyhound, hound, pointer, setting dog, spaniel, lurcher, or terrier, and any dog under six months old, is exempt from duty."

Early Ohio Auditor Assisted When the clerical work of the Ohio state auditor's office had grown to such an extent by 1808 that it was felt the auditor could not handle all the bookkeeping by himself an appropriation was made to hire a clerk to assist him.

MAYOR WILL START BIKE RIDERS ON ROAD RACE HERE SATURDAY

Amateurs from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Chicago and Locals Are Entrants

Mayor George B. Bartlett at two o'clock Saturday morning will fire the starting gun that will start a field of thirty or more amateur cyclists on their 15 mile road race from Antioch to Zion. The actual distance from the intersection of Route 54 with 173 in Antioch to the city hall in Zion is 15.2 miles.

Entries for the race have come in from Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kenosha as well as a number from Zion and other nearby localities, according to K. H. Chapman, president of the Benton Athletic club, joint sponsor of the event with the Mercantile Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Recreation board of Zion. The race is to be an open scratch event and all amateurs may enter.

Bobby Thomas Here Bobby Thomas, one of America's outstanding six-day riders, and formerly a member of the United States Olympic team, will appear at the starting line in Antioch, and will also be at the finish at the city hall in Zion when the riders breeze in from their 15 mile sprint.

Over \$100 in trophies are offered to winners by sponsoring organizations and merchants of Zion. The capital prize is a wrist watch.

Difficulties incident to the race due to railroad crossings and arterial highway intersections have been overcome, President Chapman said today. Timing of the race was so arranged that only one train, a freight over the Milwaukee line, would interfere, and railroad officials have advised the dispatcher for the line to hold this train until the bike riders have passed the crossing.

The highway intersections will be guarded by Lake county deputy sheriffs under the direction of Chief Deputy Tom Kennedy.

Dogs' Eyes Covered With Hair Sheepdogs have both eyes covered with profuse hair. The animal's eyesight is good as any other breed because they literally "look through their hair," as one breeder expressed himself. This breed is known to have less eye trouble than their numerous canine cousins. The body of the Old English Sheepdog closely resembles a bear. The depth of chest and expansive spring of ribs is remarkable. This dog's coat does not cover a number of conformation faults. By pressing down on this dog's back one discovers great flexibility. The hair is dense on front and hind legs, giving the appearance of "leggings."

Windows Once a Luxury In colonial times windows were considered a luxury. Glass was scarce, expensive and generally of inferior quality. Most of the original early nineteenth and eighteenth century glass that has survived the vicissitudes of the years shows bubbles and other irregularities. Nevertheless, these panes were placed in the ranks of luxuries, and a tax on every window in a house was levied.

Roman Theater Tiekels About 60 B. C. the Roman theater tickets were flat bone pieces called tesserae, on each of which was marked: Præcinctio I, II, etc., (this referred to row), Cuneus I, II, etc., (this denoted division and seat number). The divisions were somewhat wedge-shaped, as they were sections of the semi-circle forming the amphitheater. These were often separated by stairways, to make access to the seats easier.

"Mountain of the Bird" Gebet-el-Tor, "the mountain of the bird," in Egypt, has a legendary story attached to it. All the birds of Egypt are believed to assemble there annually and, after selecting one of their number to remain until the next year, they fly away into Africa and only return at the annual convention day to release the bird and set another in its place.

Penguins Fast Several Weeks Penguins do not go into water until clean moulted, thus fasting for several weeks.

PLANS READY FOR BLACK & WHITE SHOW AT WOODWORTH FRI.

Event Is Sponsored by Kenosha County Holstein Breeders

A picnic dinner, band concert and a bull-throwing contest will be among the features of the Kenosha County Black and White Production show to be held tomorrow at Woodworth, Wis. President J. B. Gillmore of the Association, today announced that the following committees had reported that all plans for the big day had been completed:

Grounds: Horace Culver, Lester Bicha, Charles Schultz and Charles Gillmore.

Judging Contests: Martha Schaurr and Frederick Gillmore.

Cattle: Joe Groff, Al Kumba and J. J. Gillmore.

Publicity: E. V. Ryall, B. J. Gillmore, Milo Hill.

Refreshments: Roy Kreuscher, E. E. Powell and George Clausen.

Exhibits: Earl Torrey, Andy Mescher and Joe Groff.

Entertainment: Al Kumba, Earl Torrey and Milo Hill.

The show will start at 10 a. m. with the classification of cattle. The judging contests are to be held also before the picnic dinner at noon. A band concert at 1 o'clock will precede the ladies' milking contest; and then will follow the thrill of the day—the bull-throwing contest between Johnnie Schmitt, Kenosha county register of deeds, and B. J. Gillmore.

The association extends an invitation to all dairymen and their friends to attend the show.

Fleas Live on Others There are over 100 different kinds of fleas, including rare and common ones, and none of them is able to look out for itself. It must always live on the blood of some bird or animal.



in cold water will a cutting cake while

ews, Folks!

Fish Fries

VERY

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- 25c

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

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One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here..... 50

For each additional insertion of same ad..... 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts..... 25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)..... 50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office..... 25

FOR SALE—Late red potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. A. G. Hughes, Antioch, Ill. (44p)

FOR SALE—20 acres of hay, dining table and 4 chairs. Mrs. L. C. Nell Russell, Ill. Tel. 39 Russell. (45p)

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, \$2.00 and up; stoves, furniture, pumps, washing machine, free hole oil stove and oven, cheap. Dr. Corbin, Criss Lake, phone Antioch 14011. (45p)

FOR SALE—New mint dining table and eight chairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Anderson, Circle Avenue, Pelee Lake, Telephone Antioch 29171. (45p)

FOR SALE—Mating cow, 8 ft. 4 in. x 10 ft. 4 in. Never used. Inquire Mrs. W. C. Smith, northwest shore of Lake Marie. (45-5p)

FOR SALE—Three new all-steel Haver Tractors. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Fern K. Krohn, Silver Lake, Wis. (46p)

FOR SALE—White Lockwood house, 14 weeks old May, 1937. Lake. (45p)

FOR SALE—Hulk ice box, \$5.00; table top gas stove, three used three months, \$25.00; dresser, vacuum cleaner, \$2.00; ironing board. Must be sold before Saturday, Oct. 1. East shore Great Lake, near F. B. B. (45p)

FOR SALE—Two mounted pheasants and 1 hawk, \$10.00 each. Otto, East shore Great Lake, near F. B. B. (45p)

FOR SALE—the "Hancock Home" just north of the village of Antioch, and on recent highway. Eight rooms, cement basement, electric pumping system, swimming pool, bath, fruit trees, 7 acres wooded grounds, 2 acre garage and fine chicken house. Also the Dairy Home on Orchard street, lot 60x110 ft. city water, fruit trees, good garden. Both are bargains. Also 1 to 10 acres on cement highway. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill. (42p)

FOR SALE—Nice fat milk fed broilers. Will dress and deliver. Walter Forbich, Lake Marie. Phone Antioch 151-R-1. (45p)

LOST LOST OR STRAYED from farm near Pikeville—three-year-old dark gray mare with light gray face. John Memler, Tel. Bristol 73-R-2. (45p)

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress for week-end. Apply Herman's Resort. Telephone Antioch 14131. (45c)

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply at once the Antlers Hotel, Antioch. (45c)

WANTED—Salesman for high grade cigars in Lake Region. Excellent proposition for salesman's side line or full time work. Inquire at Barth's Channel Inn on Route 173 at Channel Lake. (44p-4f)

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, want work of any kind. Prefer steady situation with chance for advancement. Inquire at Antioch News office. (45p)

WANTED AT ONCE—Good clean cotton or linen rag, no buttons or metal fasteners, no strips or scraps. Price according to quality. The Antioch News. (45-5p)

FOR RENT Modern 4rm Apt. #1 908 Victoria St. Inez J. Ames (49p)

FOR RENT Office in Elm bldg. Inquire at Ames' Drug Store. (49p)

MISCELLANEOUS MONEY TO LOAN on Farms. Low rate, good service. Swartz Agency, Kenosha, Wis. (45-49p)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning. Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way. H. PAPE, Antioch, Ill. (43p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address: or call Stanley Gaydos, Antioch 215. (41p)

RABBITS Bought and sold 3/4 mile east of High School on Route 173 Elmer Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (62p)

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS clean, light, airy comfortable rooms; meals if desired. Reasonable rates. At's Chateau, Rte. 54, one mile south of Antioch. Phone 163R2. (43p)

SALE!

IONA BRAND

CORN, TOMATOES

TOMATO JUICE

HOMINY OR CUT BEETS

4 CANS 25c

COLD STREAM PINK

Salmon . . 2 1-LB. 23c

RED SOUR PITTED

Cherries . . 2 NO. 2 27c

FRESH

Doughnuts DOZ. 10c

BOKAR

Coffee . . 2 1-LB. 39c

DOG FOOD

Ken-I-Ration . . 3 16-OZ. 23c

IONA SLICED Pineapple 15-oz. can 10c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES . 3 13-oz. pkgs. 25c

CONCORD Grape Juice . pt. btl. 15c qt. btl. 29c

POLK'S Grapefruit Juice . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk 10 tall cans 59c

YUKON CLUB ROOT BEER 4 24-oz. btl. 25c

ORANGE PEKOE Lipton's Tea 1/4-lb. can 19c

ROOT BEER Hires' Extract 3-oz. btl. 23c

P. A. HALF & HALF, KY. CLUB. Tobacco 2 cans 23c

Nutley Oleo 1-lb. pkg. 10c

TOILET SOAP

Palmolive 3 cakes 17c

Camay Soap 3 cakes 19c

P & G Soap 10 big bars 39c

Ivory Flakes 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c

8 O'clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 43c

Block Salt 50-lb. each 39c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

LEMONS 6 for 15c

BANANAS Ripe, lb. 5c

NEW POTATOES. 15-lb. pk. 39c

TOMATOES, firm, ripe, 2 lbs. 15c

WATERMELONS each 39c

Boys! Girls! — Learn Tricks!

Each inside wrapper of Big Twist Bread has a trick on it—then save the outside wrappers on Soft Twist Bread—send 10 with 3c in stamps to A & P Bakers, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City, for a Book of Magic Tricks!

A & P BAKERS' SOFT TWIST WHITE BREAD . . . 3 Big 1 1/4 lb. loaves 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY